

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1885.

Mary Anderson will open at the Star theatre, New York, Oct. 12th.

The Southern Utes in New Mexico are in a starving condition and unless relief is at once afforded they threaten to go on the war-path.

A full dress ball at Waukesha, Wis., was the social event of the season in honor of the Vice-President and Mrs. Hendricks, last Friday.

Joe Muhlanian has been up at Hardinsburg, and explored a cave by the ignition of the natural gas within. The exaggeration is one of his best efforts.

Mr. Robt. Y. Thomas, Jr., has sold the Central City Argus to Mr. Louis L. Allen, and will give his entire attention to representing Muhlenberg county in the next Legislature.

The Evansville Journal in speaking of the sanitary condition of that city says during the past week there have been only ten interments out of a population of 40,000.

Mr. Clarence C. Givens, editor of the Henderson Gleaner, was married Thursday, Aug. 27th, at 2 o'clock to Miss Emma May Stone, of Madisonville, Ky. May their wedded life be all they hope for.

It is thought that Henry Ward Beecher will resign his pastorate in New York city about the last of the year. Notwithstanding his income is over \$50,000 a year, he is badly in debt.

The Inquirer, of Owensboro, thinks that place is right large for its size and says the demands are for a free delivery, although it doesn't mind being placed on the special delivery list.

Capt. P. H. Dowling, heretofore a leading Republican, of Toledo, Ohio, has joined the Democratic ranks, and the Commercial Gazette gives him a send off to the extent of three quarters of a column of abuse.

Tate's exact majority over Fox for State Treasurer is 67,597. When Fox was canvassing the State he thought he would beat Tate about 30,000, which makes him fall short of his calculations nearly 98,000.

The New York Republicans, who were prevented by a little eleven (hundred) from leaving the whole lump last fall, have decided to make one more effort before they give up the fight. They will hold their State Convention at Saratoga, Sept. 22.

The mourning emblems in memory of General Grant have been taken down from the various departments in Washington. The White House presents a sorry appearance occasioned by the dye stain out of the cloth, and will be painted at once at a cost of several hundred dollars.

The people outside of New York city don't seem to be disposed to contribute very liberally to the Grant monument fund, and it will take a good deal of hard work to raise the requisite amount. Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities will erect a monument themselves.

The Republicans will not support Mahone's man, Wise, in all portions of Virginia and there is even talk in some places of nominating a straight Republican ticket. Some of the Republican leaders have openly declared their intention to support Gen. Lee for Governor. The Democratic state ticket will sweep the State.

The Chicago Current, one of the best weekly periodicals in the country, will probably suspend publication, not because it is deeply in debt, but because its owner has put all his means into it. The Current was a clean and good paper, and as its success seems almost assured, it should and probably will, find a friend to keep it alive.

Senator Jo Blackburn is putting forth his best efforts to have David A. Murphy retained as superintendent of the public building at Frankfort and is creating quite a feeling of surprise among the politicians at Washington, that he should wield his influence in behalf of such a bitter partisan. He has made the matter a personal matter and has telegraphed the President that he must not be removed.

The ticket placed in the field by the Democratic State convention, of Mississippi, is as follows: For Governor, Robert Lowry; for Lieutenant Governor, G. D. Shanks; for Secretary of State, George M. Govan; for Treasurer, W. L. Hemmingway; for Auditor, F. W. Stone; for Attorney General, T. M. Miller; for Superintendent of Education, J. R. Preston. The convention was the largest ever held, 615 delegates having answered to roll-call on organization.

The school census just taken in Clarksville, Tenn., shows 1,127 persons in the city between the ages of 6 and 20 years. Upon the basis usually employed in making estimates the population of the city is 5,635.

The late census in Hopkinsville gives 1,630 children in the corporate limits, between 6 and 20 years of age. Applying the same rule to this city, our population is 8,150. If our Clarksville friends can figure it out differently we would like to see their figures.

Reports From the Cholera Districts.

MADRID, Aug. 24.—The number of new cases of cholera in Spain yesterday was 5,619, and the number of deaths from that disease 1,950.

The following statistics show the increase in the number of cases of cholera, and in the number of deaths thereto in the principal infected districts of Spain yesterday, as compared with the 16th inst., a week previous: In Alacante, 56 more new cases and 37 more deaths; in Barcelona, 90 cases and 32 deaths; in Cuenca, 335 cases and 87 deaths; in Madrid, 34 cases and 7 deaths; in Teruel, 31 cases and 30 deaths; in Valladolid, 182 cases and 20 deaths; in Almeria, 409 cases and 124 deaths; in Corodova, 87 cases and 44 deaths; in Logrono, 40 cases and 18 deaths; in Navarre, 267 cases and 108 deaths.

The number of deaths from cholera in Spain since the outbreak of the disease has been 72,347, out of a total of 287,565 cases.

MARSELLLES, Aug. 24.—One hundred and sixty deaths from cholera have occurred here during the past two days.

The situation is already alarming. Within the past 48 hours 200 new cases have been admitted to the Pharo hospital, and during the same period 200 deaths from the disease have been reported within the city limits.

TOULON, Aug. 24.—Fifty persons have died here during the last forty-eight hours from cholera.

MARSELLLES, Aug. 24.—Forty-four deaths from cholera were reported in this city to-day. At the Pharo Hospital eight patients died, four were discharged and ten were admitted. The municipal authorities have voted the provisional sums of 50,000 francs to relieve present needs.

MADRID, Aug. 25.—King Alfonso will visit the cholera hospital tomorrow. There were 4,701 new cases of cholera and 1,433 deaths from the disease reported in Spain yesterday.

During the past twelve hours there have been reported in Madrid twenty-one new cases of cholera and no deaths. King Alfonso visited the hospitals here to-day and returns to La Granja to-morrow.

TOULON, Aug. 25.—There have been twenty-six deaths from cholera here in the past twenty-four hours. At Hyeres there have been four deaths from cholera on board the French squadron. Thirty-four persons died from cholera in this city yesterday.

MARSELLLES, Aug. 25.—Sixty seven deaths from cholera occurred here yesterday.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Owensboro wants cheaper coal.

There are 1,319 Baptist churches in Kentucky, with a total membership of 120,000. The colored Baptists number 60,000.

Slocum, the notorious Horse Cave school-teacher, has been freed from jail, the indictment against him for murder having been dismissed.

The Sheriff of Graves county has already paid into the treasury about one-third of the revenue due from his county for the year 1885.

The Richmond, Ky., fair was a success, having had the best attendance and exhibit of stock for twelve years.

Two freight cars of the C. O. & S. W. railway were burglarized at Paducah Saturday. A box of shoes, a box of boots, and a barrel of gin were stolen.

Last Friday night the gambling dens in Paducah were raided by the police, and tables, dice, etc., captured and burned. The police are determined to break up gambling in that city.

A body was found floating in the river at Louisville and identified as Miss S. H. Nourse. She was poor but proud, and suicided because she could find no honorable occupation.

August Belmont, the New York millionaire, has leased for ten years the Wash Sutton farm, near Lexington, containing about 400 acres, at an annual rental of \$2,500. It is his intention to breed thoroughbred horses.

A freight train on the Chesapeake & Southwestern railroad ran into a tree that had been blown across the track 12 miles from Louisville and was thrown down an embankment, killing the engineer, Tom Sherrell, Filburn, the fireman and Peak, a brakeman. Seven cars were destroyed.

One of the industries of this place for many years past has been the shipment of poultry. Mr. F. E. Long has been the principal purchaser, and since he began the business he has shipped about 1,000 car loads, or nearly 3,000,000 fowls. Most of his shipments have been made to New Orleans—Mayfield Monitor.

Jim Tuggles, who murdered a man named Trosper in 1866, in Knox Co., was shot and killed a few days ago by the latter's son, who saw the murderous blow as a four-year-old child. Young Trosper was not arrested, as Tuggles was a desperado feared by all his neighbors and his death was a source of universal gratification.

The statistical crop returns made by the County Assessors to the State Auditor this year shows that Christian county produced more tobacco, corn and wheat last year than any other county in the State. On an assessed acreage of 401,547 acres there were raised 13,136,300 pounds of tobacco, 1,022,880 bushels of corn, and 652,065 bushels of wheat.

Graves county on an assessed acreage of 328,163 acres makes the next best exhibit in 10,097,300 pounds of tobacco, 943,946 bushels of corn and 213,54 bushels of wheat.

GENERAL NOTES.

ADMIRAL Forepaugh's show was attached for an old railroad debt.

A. C. Isaac's job printing and binding office was sold last Friday at Evansville, for \$1,975.

The newspapers and their outfitts in the United States are valued at \$96,500,560.

There are now one hundred and ninety-one cotton factories in operation or in course of erection in the Southern States.

The French manufacturers last year made \$6,000,000 worth of umbrellas. Turkey is their best foreign customer.

Ex-Treasurer Adams, of the Savings Bank, at South Farmington, Mass., was a defaulter, cut his throat with a razor Monday evening.

A countryman, named Jephra Norwood is in jail at Birmingham, Ala., for criminally assaulting his seventeen-year-old daughter.

An inclined railway is being built up Lookout Mountain, by which passengers will be easily taken to the summit.

The embezzlements, defalcations, and robberies in the Federal offices at New Orleans since the close of the war foot up over \$1,500,000.

There were heavy wind and rain storms both north and south Monday evening, doing great damage to property.

There will be a re-union of soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic at Booneville, Ind., the second week in October, commencing the 9th.

The Sylvan Cotton Mill has just started with one hundred hands, and will run one hundred and four looms, which will consume twenty-five hundred pounds of cotton daily.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended Aug. 22, was \$513,519. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$301,407.

The Eleventh Cincinnati Industrial Exposition will open September 5, and close October 6. It is a national exhibition of industry and art on a large and comprehensive scale.

The first Presbyterian church, Richmond, Ind., was struck by lightning Friday night and set on fire and destroyed. Charles Hessman, John Estell and Jesse McCullough were injured during the fire.

One hundred and fifty employees of the Queen and Crescent route struck Monday at Meridian, Miss., for back pay. The pay car left Cincinnati the same day and no further damage is apprehended.

About noon of the 21st five negroes were killed by lightning at St. Chas. Parish, La. They were working in a rye field, and had gathered under a tree for protection when the tree was struck, with the above result.

Joseph Lipscomb, a young farmer of Cedar Hill, Tenn., while hauling some heavy timbers across Miller's Creek at an unused ford, Monday evening, turned his wagon over, the load falling upon and killing him.

The Shelbyville Spoke and Hub factory will turn out per day about four hundred hubs, five thousand spokes, sixty sets of rims, and eighty dozen handles, employing between twenty-five and thirty hands.

Chinese labor is about to be introduced into Brazil. Twenty thousand indentured laborers are to be landed at Rio at a cost of a little over ten dollars a head. They will be paid about thirty-two cents a day and will have to provide their own food.

A freshet in Givily's Run Monday night, caused by a cloud-burst, near Evergreen, Pa., flooded twenty-two houses, washed away thirteen railroad and township bridges, and drowned a large lot of live-stock. The damage will reach many thousand dollars. No lives were lost.

At Salem, Ind., Sunday night, Fred Berkley shot Miss Laura Klerner twice because she refused his attentions. In making his escape he shot three other men, and then suicided himself. The young lady will recover. Berkley was a dissolute, no account fellow.

The World's Industrial and Continental Cotton Exposition of New Orleans has recently been incorporated for ten years. The exhibition is to cover not only matters pertaining to cotton, but the products of agriculture, mines and industrial arts of all sorts.

Artificial marble is now being extensively made of paper. It has about the weight of poplar wood, is far more tough and durable than stone, and cannot be dented or otherwise injured by any ordinary use, while nothing less than extreme violence can cause breaking or bending of a slab.

A negro arrested in Nashville and fined \$50, Tuesday tried to make good his escape by jumping from the third-story of a building in which he was confined, rather than work out his fine on the rock pile. His right arm was broken, and right leg fractured, and he made a narrow escape from death.

The entire premium list this year will be paid by the Treasurer in

We hope we will not appeal in vain to the people of the county for their countenance and support. The Presidents and Directors have given their time and attention to this work without fee or reward, the office of President or director is not a desirable one, and they think they may therefore appeal to the whole community, both city and county, to give their hearty aid and help to make this the grandest meeting and most enjoyable occasion we have had for 21 years.

THE
21ST
ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE

Christian County

Agricultural

AND

Mechanical

ASSOCIATION

WILL BE HELD ON THEIR GROUNDS, NEAR THE

City of Hopkinsville,

—ON THE—

1, 2 and 3 days

—OF—

OCTOBER, '85.

The Premium Lists are now ready for circulation, and all desiring to contend for premiums will please call at the office of Secretary or on the President or Directors, and obtain them for free distribution among their friends.

The directory in giving their personal time and attention to this

COUNTY ENTERPRISE,

have a right to expect and do expect the co-operation of all the citizens of Christian, whether stock-holders or not in their efforts to build up and sustain this institution which has so greatly contributed to foster a spirit of rivalry among our farmers and stock raisers, and has elevated the standard of Agricultural and Mechanical pursuits.

THE CHRISTIAN COUNTY A. & M. A.

now in its 21st year, since its re-organization, points with pride to the fact that while other like societies have failed and been abandoned, she has kept the even tenor of her way, and has never failed or refused to pay all the premiums awarded. This she has been able to do, because the people have turned out and have made our meetings the day for an Annual Re-union of families and friends, but if the people fail to patronize us then we cannot pay, as we must rely on our gate receipts to meet the demands upon us.

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Very Respectfully,

C. F. JARRETT, Pres.

DR. B. S. WOOD,

GEO. W. MEANS,

C. D. BELL,

DR. J. C. WHITLOCK,

H. H. ABERNATHY,

THOS. L. GRAHAM,

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1885.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—5:25 and 6:40 A. M.; 1:45 P. M.
DEPART NORTH—10:20 A. M.; 1:20 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:30 A. M.; 1:35 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—5:32 A. M.; 4:48 P. M.

Time Table of C. & O. & S. W. R. R.

GIVING SOUTH.
Ly. Louisville 8:30 A. M.
" " 8:45 A. M.
" Nortonville 8:32 P. M.
" 2:34 A. M.

GIVING NORTH.

Ly. Memphis 1:40 P. M.
" money orders—A. M. to 6 P. M.
" delivery, Mondays—8:45 to 4:15 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
Hopkinsville St.

Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



What care we for Clarksville's papers,
Or brag and bluster in her papers?
For boastful insults she has buried
Or falsehoods published to the world?
Hopkinsville can more than meet her—
Her figures we can beat her
When it comes to counting noses,
As her school report discloses.

SOCIALITIES.

Miss Hallie Rives, of Lafayette, attended the dance Monday night.

Joe Mulhattan was circulating among the business men Tuesday.

Mr. Polk Cansler went down to Dawson Tuesday to spend a few days.

Miss Sallie Campbell, of Clarksville, is visiting Mrs. E. R. Cook.

Miss Ada Kenedy, of Fairview, and sister, Miss Letitia, of Evansville, Ind., are visiting Mrs. M. E. Rodgers.

Mrs. A. C. Baker, of Galveston, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. O. Cooper.

Mr. J. W. Poff and wife, arrived Tuesday from Bloomfield. They will make this their home in the future.

Chas. M. Meacham returned home yesterday from a week's visit to Virginia.

Miss Belle Phillips, of Cairo, is visiting Miss Katie Wooldridge, on South Main street.

Mrs. Weddington and little daughter, of Cynthiamburg, Ky., arrived yesterday on a visit to Mr. W. E. Adcock, of this county.

Rev. Chas. Morris and wife have returned to Evansville after a visit of some days to the family of Dr. Jas. Wheeler.

Mr. J. P. Parland, of Clarksville, was in the city several days this week. He contemplates going into business here next month.

Miss Lula Russell, of Elkhorn, and Miss Kate Vaughn, of this country, are visiting Miss Sallie Buchanan this week.

Miss Fannie Fairleigh, after an extended visit to friends and relatives in Harrodsburg, Ky., returned home Wednesday.

Joel McPherson is now a happy man. His oldest heir is a son, who is about a week old.—Madisonville Times.

Mr. C. G. Smith, of Chicago, has been visiting his father, Mr. J. W. I. Smith, of this city, for several days. He is quite a pleasant gentleman.

Mr. James Brain, an expert brick-mason who has been doing some fine work in the city, returned to his former home in Brownsville, Mich., yesterday, with his family.

Miss Susie Woodson, who has been visiting at Mr. Milton Gant's, returned to her home in Owensboro Tuesday. She made many friends here during her short stay.

Mr. Jake Samuels, who has been clerking for Ben Rosenbaum for some months, has gone to Richmond to accept a position. Mr. Samuels has made many friends since he has been in our midst who will wish him much success.

Jno. H. Milliken, the accomodating traveling passenger agent of the L. & N. R. R., was in the city Wednesday and called on us. We are always glad to see John and he has many friends in the city who would like to see him down this way often.

Excursion to Mammoth Cave.

If ten or more persons are desirous of visiting this wonderful cave an excursion will be run Sep. 17th, leaving here at 6:45 A. M., and returning the next day at 8:30 P. M. The cost of the round trip including railroad and hotel fare and guide in the cave for this length of time will be for a party of ten, \$11.50, and if a larger number goes the rate will be reduced. This amount includes only the long route in the cave, and if there are those in the party who want to take in the short route they can do so at a small additional cost. This is an excellent chance for those who have never visited the cave to do so at a reasonable cost, and those who are desirous of going will either send in their names or call at the South KENTUCKIAN office and give them in. A good band is in attendance at the cave and the table was never better. There is no rush as there was three years ago when the encampment was held at the cave, and all can be comfortably accommodated. Now is your time to go.

Mr. Francis Boyd, an old and well-known citizen of the Kelly Station neighborhood, died yesterday, of consumption of the bowels, aged about 62 years.

John ... work being constructed across Lake Ponchartrain, New ... to be two and a half miles long.

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's sun time is the city standard. Read stray advertisement.

See advertisement of farm for sale.

There will be services at the Cumberland church Sunday as usual.

The closing ball at Cerulean took place last night.

There will be an excursion of colored people to Trenton, Sunday.

The finest watch repairing in the city is done at Howe's.

Dr. J. R. Armistead has made some internal improvements in his drug store.

Maj. Jno. P. Campbell has put a new iron fence around his yard, and placed the handsomest stone steps in the city in front of his residence.

A very refreshing rain fell here Monday night, which broke the long monotonous dry spell we have had for several weeks.

If your neighbor wants the cheapest paper he can get for the money, recommend the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN to him.

Mr. W. R. Thompson has temporarily moved into the house opposite Mr. Geo. U. Thompson, until he can rebuild on his lot on Nashville St.

Metcalf, Graham & Co. are reducing their stock of hardware and agricultural implements very rapidly by selling at cost. Call and see them and you will secure a bargain.

Crockett Mitchell, a colored porter on Capt. Green's lightning express, had one of his fingers mashed off in coupling a car at Henderson Wednesday morning.

A social gathering at the residence of Mr. Jno. W. Breathitt Tuesday night, in honor of Miss Sallie Green, who is the guest of Miss Fannie Breathitt.

The farmers' re-union at Dunbar's Cave Tuesday and Wednesday, was well attended and the exhibition of stock was very fine. Speeches were made by Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie and Mr. Robt. Gates.

The Sam Jones Meeting.

In view of the interest taken in the proposed "Sam Jones" meeting by the community generally, we deem it proper to make the following statement:

Some six months ago as the result of an earnest correspondence Rev. Sam Jones agreed to hold a ten days meeting in our city early in September; in order to secure the greatest amount of good, a meeting of the pastors of the various churches in the city was called at the Methodist church, which resulted in the co-operation of each of the churches in our midst. The necessary committees were appointed and every arrangement made to make the meeting a success.

To answer to a telegram sent a few days since, the following was received: "I am utterly broken down and will have to cancel most of my fall engagements."

TOBACCO NEWS.

THE CROP PROSPECT.

It is a foregone conclusion that a large crop of tobacco will be harvested this year if hail and frost do not hereafter prevent. Take it all in all, the growing season to date has been exceptionally favorable in all the producing States. The spring was a little late, some fields are behind for the want of an early start, drought was experienced in some sections in July, and hail and wind have effected their customary summer ravages, yet despite these impediments to development, the crop, as a whole, is a full and good one. Warmth when warmth was not most needed came to the plants, as did the rain, and both were maintained until an excellent stand was secured. The dewy nights and mornings now prevailing and to prevail almost continually until harvest time prelude apprehension of injury from future dry weather. Hail and frost mainly are to be dreaded. The first mentioned may come with any prevasive shower and strew destruction in its path; the second may be delayed this fall to restore the equilibrium disturbed by the backward spring, such a sensible break of good nature not being an uncommon thing with mother Nature when in her better moods.

Since the above lines were written we have seen an Evansville letter of recent date which says the growing crop in parts of Indiana and the Green River sections is suffering for want of rain, and that "buttoning" is observable in some fields.—N. Y. Leaf.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., Aug. 26th, of 45 Hhds as follows:

12 Hhds. medium to good leaf from \$8.00 to 9.70.

16 Hhds. common leaf from \$7.00 to 8.00.

17 Hhds. lugs from \$5.00 to 7.00.

Market irregular with conflicting drouth opinions between buyers and sellers. Partial showers have fallen throughout the district, benefiting some localities slightly while others are suffering immensely.

Kentucky Progress.

Advertising.

[Evansville Journal.]

A merchant of Fort Wayne writes a letter on advertising, in which he tells some plain truths that we are glad to lay before our merchants for their consideration. He says while trade is dull in other places the towns and cities which have papers well filled with advertisements are doing a good business because they draw the trade away from towns where the merchants do not advertise. These advertising towns have excellent papers, because the publishers can afford to spend money in making their publications attractive and entertaining to their readers. This insures a large circulation, which is what the advertiser wants. Fort Wayne has a few liberal advertisers, and their trade shows they are amply repaid for the money spent in this way. But what is needed is general advertising by everybody in trade. No matter what the line of business, advertise it. Help to build up your town and you will increase your trade. The more people we can bring here from outside the more money will be left in town. Advertise in the papers, daily and weekly. Then you will strike all the people at home, and people abroad. Do not wait for your neighbor to do the advertising, hoping to catch some of the customers brought to town by the attractions he offers, but put your own shoulder to the wheel and advertise what you have to sell. Remember that the most successful men are those who use printers' ink freely, and they use it in newspaper advertising. Advertise constantly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce E. W. Davis, of Crofton, as a candidate for jailer of Christian county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August 1886.

Cedar Bluff Female College,

WOODBURN, KENTUCKY,

WILL OPEN AUG. 31,

UNDER THE MOST FLATTERING AUSPICES.

The College offers decided advantages in way of Instruction, Location and Prices.

A catalogue will be sent to any one on application. Address

Rev. B. F. CABELL, Woodburn, Ky.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,

Mackey & Huston, Proprietors,

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Passenger and Baggage Elevators.

BOARD--\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, According to Rooms.

May 26, t.

Attention! Attention! Attention!

We furnish Plans, Specifications and Designs of

any description of Galvanized Iron Cornice

Work, Domes, Windows, Window Caps,

Fenials in variety, Ballustrades, Cast

Iron Crest Railings, Tin, Slate and

IRON ROOFING, METALLIC TIN

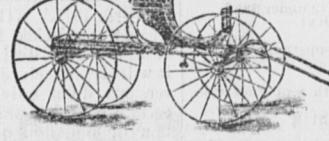
SHINGLES, Etc. Any parties that are in

want of work in this line will favor us with a call.

Geo. E. Cooper & Co.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. [Mar. 29]

SIDE-BAR BUCKBOARD



THE EASIEST RIDING VEHICLE MADE.

CHEAP!

Answers the place of a Buggy and a Spring Wagon.

Write for price to

C SPRING CART CO.,

Rushville, Ind.

SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE

Hopkinsville, Ky.

A SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

The First Term of the 36th Year Begins Tuesday, September 1st, 1885.

FACULTY:

S. R. Crumbaugh, M. A., President, Prof. of Mathematics, Mechanics and Astronomy.

James E. Scobey, M. A., Vice-President, Prof. of Philosophy, Greek and Pedagogics.

M. L. Lipscomb, M. A., Prof. of Latin, and Natural Science.

Jas. H. Pitts, M. E., Prof. Engineering, Physics, Commerce, and Commandant of Cadets.

Miss Addie Adkerson Gaines, M. A., Instructor in German, French, English and History.

Miss Alberta Pendleton, M. E. L., Instructor in Mathematics, English, History and Geography.

Miss Jessie Scobey, M. A., Teacher Preparatory Department and Calisthenics.

Aug. G. Reichert, (New Eng. Cons. of Music, Boston,) Principal Music Department.

Miss Jennie Scobey, M. A., Instructor of Art and Teacher of Piano-forte.

Jama. A

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN
NASHVILLE STREET.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY
CLUB LIST.

We will furnish the following papers and periodicals with the **SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN** at the subjoined cheap rates:

Daily Courier-Journal \$12.50
Weekly Courier 2.25
Lowell Commercial 3.00
Farmers Home Journal 3.15
Pitt's Magazine 3.60
Alley's Law Books 3.10
New York Weekly Sun 3.10
Daily N. Y. World 7.50
Semi-Weekly "..... 3.50	
Worshipper 5.75
Litchell's Living Age 9.50
Toledo Blade 3.00

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; six months, \$9.00; twelve months, \$15.00.

One column one time, \$12.00; one week, \$18.00; six months, \$90.00; twelve months, \$150.00.

For further information apply to the editor or to us.

Special local rates will be given for such insertions as notices of meetings, 25 cents per line.

Notary notices over 10 lines, resolutions of meetings, announcements of festivals, concerts &c. all entertainments where an advertisement is charged, 5 cents per line for each insertion.

RELIGIOUS READING.

UNBELIEF.

Faith and unbelief can never be equal powers.—Tennyson.

He feels and blind! exalt your Christians.

Unblasted by vital fruit, or fragrant flower!

How can the sapless germs of barren seeds bear sweetness, grace, or power?

And ye, who will not plant where Prayer's rich Nile flows?

Plant the soul's upland, but on desert slopes.

Look not to glory the bounteous smile Of Heaven's high harvest hopes!

Some grope in midnight, and still deem it more—

Brighten their brows on many a holy shrine,

And spill, in darkness of a maddening scorn, God's sacramental wine!

The world discontent rings with catch-word calls—

Or loud Untruth, whose treacherous echoes start—

Backward to smite at vengeful intervals—

The rash Blasphemer's heart!

Error and pride go blundering hand in hand,

To vex our souls with antique problems

No son of earth was meant to understand,

This side the Judgment Day!

On dates of stories and supine faults They spend the harshness of irreverent

And it would pluck, with zeal that execrates—

All visus from life or death!

Ah! let me pass from turmoil to pure calm, Unscarred by passion and unquelled by pain—

Where Nature lays her cool magnetic palm On fevered pulse and brain—

Where Law and ancient Concord rule alone A realm unmarred by man's tempestuous vice—

Where truths we know foreshadow the unknown—

And dream'tis Paradise!

Behold! the infant planets wheel in space, The infantile suns come and go; God's radiant race—

And when night winds are low,

Hear His still voice blend with the lute like

The rustling hedge, and wave murmurous leaves,

To whisper strangely past the reverent hills,

And die across the sea! —Paul Hamilton Hayne.

International Sunday-School Lessons.

SECOND QUARTER.
April 26—Third Item Acts 28, 16-24.
May 3—Fourth Item Philippians 1, 1-11.
May 10—Christ Your Example Philippians 4, 1-13.
May 17—Christian Contentment Philippians 4, 1-13.
May 24—Paul's First Vision Acts 22, 1-16.
June 7—God's Message to You Hebrews 1, 1-14.
June 14—The Priesthood of Christ Hebrews 1, 1-14.
June 21—The Progress of Man Hebrews 1, 1-14.
June 28—Review Service of Good Missionaries Temperance or other Lessons selected by the school.

HOW THEY VARY.

The Differences in the Gospel Records. Evidence of the Writers' Truthfulness—How the Four Accounts Wonderfully Support Each Other.

It is an argument familiar to all lawyers, that absence of formal harmony between witnesses is a stronger proof of their truthfulness than exact and minute harmony. Indeed, where the latter peculiarity is strongly manifested there is often room to suspect collusion.

If any characteristic is prominent in the three synoptic evangelists—Matthew, Mark and Luke—it is undeniably frankness. They relate sometimes common facts, sometimes independent ones. In neither case is there the least appearance of exaggeration. Good and bad deeds are left to speak for themselves, and the personality of the historian is very seldom obtruded; his special bias are predilections never.

The author of the fourth gospel, writing at least a third of a century later, describes his Master from a different point of view, and portrays His private life as none but the beloved disciple could do. His same second century writer attempted the task, as skeptics pretend, he would have overloaded it's narrative with rhetorical generalities, as all the writers of that century do. Yet he is as simple in his own way as his predecessors.

Moreover, John is in apparent disagreement with the synoptics as to the time of the last supper, and in one or two minor things. These differences are not readily harmonized as those regarding the thieves crucified with Christ. The seeming contradictions are, however, strong proofs of the integrity of its writer. Had he been an impostor, or even one of those plausibly fraudulent authors, who sought to gain an apostolic authority for his own composition, he would carefully have avoided all disaccordance with the already accepted Gospels. The supposed discrepancy becomes a manifestation of thorough honesty—the moment we discover—so we are sure to do after all, did compassors—that the fourth gospel forms a needed sequel to, and in general thoroughly agrees with, the synoptics.

The honesty of the four evangelists is manifest from their internal characteristics. Neither shows any anxiety to sustain or get support from the other. Externally the evidence is equally strong. Matthew, the gospel about which next to John, there has been the most cavil, was obviously intended for Jewish readers. Its aim was to convince them that Jesus was the promised Messiah. Why, then, if it were a forgery or fraud, was it ascribed to Peter, chief of the apostles, to Philip, to Andrew, but to Matthew, the publican, whose office was so odious to the Jews?

No fair minded reader can study the evangelists without being impressed with their integrity. After comparing their records with the writings of Jews, Greeks, Romans and uninspired Christians of their own and adjacent centuries, he must feel that while making no claims to literary culture or extensive acquirements, they are in spirit, tone and temper immeasurably superior to all their contemporaries. Each has drawn a portrait which no Jewish or heathen imagination could suggest, and the unity of the four like-nesses is unmistakable. Yet difference exists between their accounts of the same events. The discordance is not generally important, unless we presuppose that inspiration involves an infallible copying from divine dictation. This was not assumed by infidels desirous of magnifying mole hills into mountains, and too hastily passing away. The inspiration of the Scriptures, properly defined, can easily be established. Whether harmonious or not, they have proved, and may still be

proved, the power of God unto the salvation of every willing soul. Everything must come in its due order, however, and the honesty and capacity of the writer is first to be shown.

Differences, as we have said, exist. There are none, so far as we know, that are not susceptible of a reasonable solution. The four accounts of the resurrection, at first glance contradictory, are wonderful in their mutual support, when once we perceive that each narrates only a part of the appearances after the opening of the tomb on the first day of the week. Simon Greenleaf, author of the leading American work on Evidence, and one of the ablest of lawyers, wrote a volume to show that on strict legal principles the evangelists had proved their case. So of other variations. It is only by stupidly supposing that the high priest had one or two instead of a score of servants, to arraign Peter, that contradiction can be imagined between the accounts of his following the captive Christ.

The four slightly varying versions of the inscription on the Cross—though all bear testimony to the same fact—have told in one to throw discredit on the event recorded. Whether the four evangelists selected, one the Hebrew, the second the Greek, and the other the Latin words, which may have presented some idiomatic differences, or whether they aimed only to give the substance of the title. We know, however, that they and the Apostles Paul often cite the Old Testament in their speeches, and, singularly enough, though all attested to the same fact, no two read the same words.

A curious incident parallel to the varying inscriptions was accorded several years ago in New York. Captain Frederick Lahrbush, who claimed to be one hundred and eleven years of age, died on April 18, 1877. His funeral was attended by representatives of four different papers. Curiously led us to compare their accounts of the inscription on the coffin, and, singularly enough, though all attested to the same fact, no two read the same words.

The paper which had the inscription was the *Evening Post*, and the other three were the *Times*, the *Journal*, and the *Advertiser*.

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when you left the package. Perhaps you did not pick it up, but if we had it here it would be found that the two pieces were